CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION
CAMAS, WASHINGTON

Management REPORT

April 15, 1954 No. 66

PROMOTIONS have come to several Kraft Mill men. Francis W. Flynn, Assistant Kraft Mill Superintendent, is being transferred and promoted to the position of Assistant Resident Manager of the Port Townsend division. He will go to his new duties on May 1. Peter M. Wilkie will replace Mr. Flynn as Assistant Kraft Mill Superintendent. Max Custis moves up to Mr. Wilkie's position of Kraft Mill Shift Foreman. Alex Kershinar is being promoted to the position of Relief Shift Foreman. All these men have excellent qualifications and are well fitted for their new positions.

ADDITIONAL BUNDLES of Port Orford seedlings have arrived at the Clockroom for distribution to those persons who did not get theirs last week before the supply ran out.

SERVICE AWARDS bearing the new CZ emblem will be presented at the dinner scheduled for May 13. Two hundred eleven persons whose service anniversaries fall between October 1, 1953 and June 1, 1954 will be the first Camas employees to receive the new awards. 74 men, examining samples this week, have chosen tie bars in preference to the more conventional service pin; 64 selected the screw-back lapel style which is also a new item. The 27 women listed will receive pins designed with the new emblem. The 5, 10, and 15 year pins will be made up in yellow gold; the 20-year and above, in white gold. The 25-year pins and over will have the diamond insets as has been traditional. Some people whose awards are due at the May 13th dinner have not yet made their selection. Effort was made to reach these folks, but the order had to be mailed yesterday to insure receipt of the pins before May 13. Will these persons please inform Mrs. Berney's office at once of their choice and the order will be wired to San Francisco.

PAPER MACHINES put out 731.4 tons per day last week. Nos. 2, 3, 7, 12, and 15 achieved efficiencies of 95% or more with No. 12 highest with 95.5. All machines achieved more than 90%. No. 15 started a run of tabulating card stock on Friday.

GROUNDWOOD MILL: Jim Burch, superintendent, and his crew were much pleased last week when Hal Dressel and Joe Niedermeyer, of the Accounting dept., notified them that their March production of 1355 tons (45.5 tons per day) was an all-time record for them.

BAG FACTORY produced 27,208 bales; shipped 31,337 bales. CONVERTING PLANT produced 26,761 cases; shipped 30,213 cases. NAPKIN DEPT. produced 12,867 cases; shipped 12,295 cases. WAX LUNCH ROLL produced 3,017 cases; shipped 3,681 cases. SULFITE MILL produced 1,981 tons. KRAFT BLEACH PLANT produced 1694 tons.

SPLENDID SAFETY MILESTONES: Office, 1600 accident-free days; Sulfite, 1000 days.

SPECIAL MEETINGS are being scheduled on Monday and Tuesday at which Clark Pettit and L. W. Moore of our Consumer Products division will explain the Corporation's expanded advertising program and how it is resulting in increased sales, bringing in bigger orders, thus keeping our machines in production. We hope many of our people can attend.

RAINFALL: .89 in. during the week, year to-date, 19.91 in. River level today is 9.3 ft.

You Are Invited to Obtain Extra Copies of this Report from Your Supervisor to Share with Your Family and Friends.

J. D. CURRIE YOUTH CAMP, a spot of natural beauty and camping convenience maintained for the use of youth groups of this community, is being put into shape for a busy season, A. M. Fisher, president of the organization, stated this week. He urges all local youth leaders and groups to schedule their events before the calendar is filled. Daytime outings, evening picnics, overnight or weekend camping can all be taken care of if the camp calendar permits. Camp reservations are made by calling our Clockroom where the record book is maintained. More than 2500 youth, about 60% of them from this area, enjoyed the camp last year.

Camp Currie, named for J. D. Currie, long-time Camas attorney and youth leader, offers many recreational advantages seldom found in a campsite so close to civilization and so easily reached. (It is only five miles from Camas on a fully improved road.) The 40-acre area provides an ideal situation for nature study. A large swimming hole has been gouged out at the spot where Lacamas creek runs into the lake. An athletic field has been cleared and developed by the goodwill of the city officials who sent out grader equipment without charge. Even the operator refused compensation. The land on which the camp is situated is rented from CZ Corporation at $1 per year.

The location of the camp is important in the early history of this area, but the large bell hanging in the tower above the lodge made history in another part of the country. During World War II, Grand Island, Nebraska, which is said to be the most central town of the United States, became the location of a large munitions plant. In clearing 20 square miles of Nebraska prairie for the huge installation, soldiers found a little country school house, probably a century old, deserted for years but still in good condition. A Mr. Meyer Avedovech, general manager of the operation, having an appreciation for early history, saved the building and utilized it as a work shop. Workmen didn't know what to do with the bell which hung in the belfrey, but suddenly they had a great idea. They polished it until it shone. They made a platform on wheels, mounted the bell and presented it to their general manager as a token of their esteem. When the war ended, Mr. Avedovech, in private life an executive of Quaker Oats Co., returned to Chicago where he put the bell in storage. In 1947, he travelled to Portland to build a Quaker Oats plant on Swan Island, and stopped in Camas to visit Mr. Currie, an old friend and neighbor of early Minneapolis days. Mr. Currie, being very proud of the camp named in his honor, took his friend to see the campsite. Mr. Avedovech remembered the old school bell still in storage and ordered it shipped from Chicago to Camp Currie where it again calls boys and girls together as it did a hundred years ago on the prairies of Nebraska.

Camp directors, elected for a three year period, include A. M. Fisher, president, Mrs. Alpha Kersavage, vice president, Dick Lawton, secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. K. Harris, Lonnie Belz, Tom Leedham, Joe Ast, and Jack Frosh. Organizations in the community sponsoring youth programs are invited to share in the administration of the camp. Additional information can be procured from any of the officers. In the meantime, the camp is being steadily improved for the use and enjoyment of the youth of this community. Camp directors report that the camp is gaining such excellent attention in distant communities that many requests for its use are being received. They hope that local youth leaders will schedule their events as far ahead as possible so that our own youngsters may have preference in the use of the camp.

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